

Dr. Lowery's Lecture on Mann Is Read

Paper is Presented by Dr. Blanche Dow on Sunday Afternoon.

DeLuce Lecture Next

"The Value of The Aesthetic Experience" Is Art Head's Subject for Sunday.

"Thomas Mann's Portrayal of the Artist" was the subject of Dr. Ruth Lowery's paper which was presented as the second of the series of February Lectures, in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Preceding the reading of the paper, President Uel W. Lamkin announced the two lectures which will follow on the next two Sunday afternoons during February. On the fifteenth, Miss Olive DeLuce, head of the Fine Arts department, will speak on "The Value of The Aesthetic Experience." This lecture, as the others have been, will be given in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 4:00 and will be open to the public. On the twenty-second, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, professor of history and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Nebraska, will use as his lecture topic "The Projected World-Kingdom of Alexander the Great."

Dr. Dow Reads
The president then said to the audience that Dr. Lowery, on account of illness, was unable to be present to deliver her own lecture but that Dr. Blanche H. Dow had graciously agreed to read the paper. Miss Dow, reading Miss Lowery's paper, was given the earnest attention of those who had come to learn of Thomas Mann.

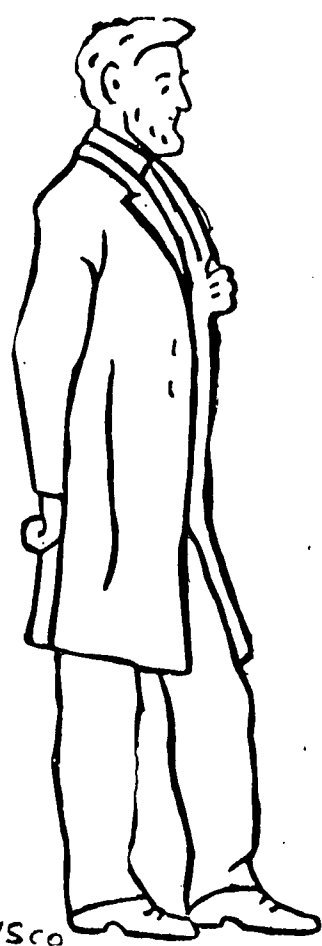
"In critical times like the present," Dr. Lowery's paper begins, "it seems more important than ever to seek an understanding of men who can not and will not espouse the insane leadership in their own land, and who have legally as well as morally, made common cause with us against their fatherland's greatest foe." Such, she points out, is Thomas Mann. "An exile he is, and foreign, not to the ideals for which America strives but to the forces in his native land which debase the human spirit and by bonfires aim to reduce to ashes the glowing living words of truth and beauty."

From such an introduction Dr. Lowery proceeds to give biographical data that will throw light upon the problem which is the subject of her study. She shows how "insistently and without respite Thomas Mann's mind has been occupied through all his experience with the problem of the creative spirit, the omnipresent dilemma of the creative artist in society." She sees in him a special temperament which has brought about a "delicate vibrating balance between jest and earnest, laughter and tears, comedy and tragedy, the sham and the true, the outward and the inward which one may call irony." She looks upon him as always striving ironically to solve his riddle.

In showing how the novelist saw and lived the problem of the creative artist, Dr. Lowery tells how the young Thomas Mann turned to the business life of his ancestors to that of the writer, how he succeeded and was honored, how he incurred the wrath of Hitler and the Nazis, how he was deprived of citizenship in Germany, how finally he came as an exile to America, where he is now seeking legal citizenship in the United States. She tells of his intellectual growth from the time he read Hans Christian Andersen, Heine, and Schiller until he was reading Nietzsche, then Schopenhauer and Wagner, and then Freud—gathering from them ideas which later were to be seen marshalled into line and used in his own books with "ironic and level-headed control of them."

Mann Would Solve Riddle
Summarizing the ideas of these philosophers, Dr. Lowery attempts to show that "the dualities and negations inherent in their theories help explain why from the very first of Mann's work, he has found the place and meaning of the creative artist a riddle. . . . His attempts at solution she believes, are his writings themselves. . . . She begins an analysis of his work with some of his short stories. His first enunciation of the riddle of the artist was in 1898, when his artist is a decadent, refusing to accept a normal life and through that refusal becoming a self-master and even a self-tormentor. In the stories she uses for illustration she points out the use of "the double-edged weapon called irony."

Following the writer through succeeding works, Miss Lowery shows how he turned to his own native city and used his ancestry with such photographic naturalism that a label suit was brought against him, whereupon he appeared in his own defense with his characteristic irony and ex-



Costa Rican Finds Study Fascinating

Noemi Morales Works With Testing in School in New Jersey.

"Really it is very thoughtful of you to send me the Northwest Missourian because I enjoy very much to read it and to know about my friends there," says Miss Noemi Morales, Costa Rican student who was in the College last year, in a letter to Miss Grace M. Shepherd of the department of Education. Miss Morales is in a training school in Vineland, New Jersey, this year.

Writing of her work, she says, "My work is very day more interesting, and I should like to have five heads in order to learn all that I want. I have made many translations from the Spanish to English of some material that they had here, and probably some of those works will be published in the Bulletin of the Institution." She says that she has also made translations from English into Spanish of materials she expects to publish in Costa Rica.

The work of Miss Morales is in psychology. She says that her task consists in testing the mental ability and social competence of the students and then making a study of the improvement or deterioration of every case. "We use all kinds of tests," she writes, "and I never could imagine how much material and how many tests they have here."

Noemi, as she was known familiarly here, asks to be remembered to her friends here.

Kappa Omicron Phi Buys Defense Bond

Kappa Omicron Phi voted at the regular business meeting, Monday evening, to buy a twenty-five dollar United States Defense Bond in addition to the government bonds already owned by the home economics fraternity. Colene Rowland was designated to purchase the bond.

The meeting was held at the Home Management House. Plans for coming events were discussed.

Miss Fisher Is Ill
Miss Mary Fisher of the Industrial Arts department has been absent from classes this week on account of illness. She is at the St. Francis Hospital.

He Makes Bearcats

Mr. Lon E. Wilson, Quad Supervisor and wood carved extraordinary, has hit upon a new idea that is, to say the least, tricky. Using the familiar bearcat which appears on many posters and car and suitcase stickers about the campus as a model, Mr. Wilson has reproduced with uncanny accuracy some little wooden Bearcats which are cute beyond imagination. And, even more, he has fastened pins to them so that they may be worn to adorn the coat lapels of the lovely co-eds to fine advantage.

Mr. Wilson hit upon his idea while watching Wendall Sherman reproducing Bearcats for posters advertising the coming Quad Dance. He sat down and sketched one of the little kitties on the back of a calling card he happened to have in his pocket; then repainted to the workshop, upstairs in the Quad mess hall, and set about making his first model. He completed the job using only a pen knife and a few hand carving tools, and, in

... "nation conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . . testing whether that nation . . . can long endure . . . the brave men, living and dead . . . dedicated to the great task . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Park College Debaters Will Be Here Wednesday

The men's debate team of Park College will meet the men's team of the College here in the Auditorium on Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock. They will debate the question, Resolved: That the democracies from a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight principles.

This debate is to be a split-debate. A Park man and a Maryville man will appear on the affirmative, and a Park man and a Maryville man on the negative.

Park College had the only debate team to come through undefeated in the debate tournament held at Kirksville earlier in the year. Mr. John Rudin, acting head of the Speech department, will act as chairman of the debate.

The Oregon style of debate will be used. It involves the use of cross questioning and is highly entertaining from an audience standpoint.

The Maryville debaters will be Herschel Bryant, Franklin Ewing, and Ernest Ploghoff.

Nutritionist Is Named to Direct Regional Program

Ed McDonald, Regional Director of Defense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency, announces the appointment of Miss Ruth McCammon as Regional Nutritionist. Miss McCammon comes to Kansas City from Colorado where for eight years she was nutritionist for the Extension Service at the Colorado State College and State home demonstration leader. She is a native of Kansas and a graduate of Kansas State College where she received her Master's degree in nutrition.

Miss McCammon will direct the nutrition program of the Federal Security Agency for Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and is assigned to the regional office of the Social Security Board in Kansas City, Missouri.

Group Sees Play
A group of 18 students, faculty members, and friends of the College went to Kansas City on Thursday to see the play, "Life With Father." This is the play that Mr. Robert Main read as assembly last year. It is the play which drew interest because of its long, continuous run on Broadway and in Chicago.

Miss Lols Langland of Coming, Iowa, spent the week-end at the Residence Hall. She attended the second of the February lectures.

College Changes Schedule With Daylight Saving Time

This week the College went on a new schedule with the turning of the clocks an hour ahead to Daylight Saving Time. This new schedule will be in effect until the end of the present quarter.

College classes are all meeting one hour later than they did according to Standard Time. Classes which met formerly at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock Standard Time are meeting at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock, Daylight Time. The noon recess comes from 12 until 1 o'clock. In the afternoon, the classes which met formerly at 11, 12, 3, and 4 o'clock will meet at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 o'clock respectively.

Extra-curricular meetings, practices, and classes which were scheduled at 5 o'clock in the afternoon are meeting at 4 o'clock Daylight Saving Time when it is convenient to students and instructors or sponsors. Some of the 4 o'clock classes have been shifted to 8 a. m. Daylight.

The Residence Hall and the Quad are being run on Daylight Saving Time, with breakfast being served at 7:45 a. m., lunch at 12m., and dinner at 6:30 p. m. Closing hours at both is on Daylight Time.

The Horace Mann Laboratory School is opening at 9 a. m. Daylight Time instead of 8 a. m.

Announcement has been made that with the opening of the spring term the schedule will provide for classes to start at 8 a. m. Daylight Time.

College Men 20-44 Will Register Here

New Selective Service Act Affects Approximately 100 Students.

All men in the College between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive will be required to register for Selective Service Monday, February 16, unless they have previously registered or are among the few exceptions made by Congress.

Registration at the College will take place in Recreation Hall from 8:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock. This service is offered to students and faculty as a matter of convenience. The cards will be turned over to the local boards in the towns from which the registrants come.

Mr. Herbert Dieterich is registrar for the College, helping him will be Mr. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. Leslie Somerville. These men urge both students and faculty to come early for registration in order that the process may continue through the day unhindered.

Mr. Baldwin estimates that approximately 100 students will be affected by the registration. Added to this number will be faculty and maintenance men.

This registration requires all male persons not previously registered, who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, to register as of their home address on February 16.

The registrants will be required to answer only nine simple questions at this time, and the registration for each individual is not expected to require much time.

"War Policy for Schools" Is Announced by N. E. A.

The Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association of the United States and the American Association of School Administrators announces the publication of "A War Policy for American Schools." This 40-page pamphlet sells for ten cents and may be secured from the N. E. A. 1201 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Commission suggests that education can make its best contribution to the war if schoolboards and educational workers consider carefully each of the following groups of activities and give immediate priority in time, attention, personnel, and funds to appropriate war duties of the schools:

1. Training workers for war industries and services.
2. Safeguarding health and physical efficiency.
3. Producing goods and services needed for the war.
4. Conserving materials by prudent consumption and salvage.
5. Helping to raise funds to finance the war.
6. Increasing effective man-power by correcting educational deficiencies.
7. Protecting school children and property against attack.
8. Protecting the ideals of democracy against war hazards.
9. Teaching the issues, aims, and progress of the war and the peace.
10. Maintaining intelligent loyalty to American democracy.
11. Sustaining the morale of children and adults.

Doris Lauber and Mrs. William Kelso spent the week-end at the home of Miss Lauber in Savannah.

Women to Choose Dates Themselves During Leap Week

Events Close Friday Night With Dance Featuring Mixed Identity.

"Now is the time for every girl in this College to write home for more money. She should watch her boyfriend for the remainder of this week so that she will know how to act when conditions are reversed. She must prepare to open doors, carry books, ask for dates, and many other things which ordinarily she would expect the gentlemen of the College to do," so says the Social Committee of the College.

The week of February 16-21 has been named by the Student Social Committee as Leap Week. This week, in which all customs are reversed, was started last year by the Social Committee and because the coeds proved that they could provide an evening full of entertainment, it was decided to repeat the occasion this year.

On Monday, February 16, there will be a dance in the Old West Library from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. The College Dance Band will furnish the music. Marian Lee Sutherland and Art Schmagel are student chairmen of the dance.

The next scheduled event for Leap Week will provide entertainment for all the students. On Thursday night, February 19, there will be a Truth or Consequences program and party in Rooms 207 and 208 from 9:00 o'clock until 10:00 o'clock. This party will be free, and refreshments will be served. Bob Elsminger, Mona Alexander, Glee Palm, Irene Heideman, and Hollis Voss are in charge of this party.

On Friday, February 20, the Leap Week dance will be held in the Old West Library. The dance will be free to all College students, but they must wear clothes of the opposite sex. Girls may go stag and will do all the cutting. Barbara Kowitz and Jack Smith are general chairmen of the dance. They have appointed the following committees:

Entertainment, Bill Bennett, chairman; Mary Margaret Tilton, Betty June Harzitz, and Raymond Hutchinson; decorations, Harvey Davis, chairman; Irene Heideman, Elaine Gorsuch, Richard McDougal, and Bob Lyndon.

Peggy Cunningham is chairman of the publicity committee for Leap Week. Assisting her are Sue Holloway, Esther Miller, and Betty Bower.

On Saturday, February 21, all girls living in Residence Hall and approved houses will be given their late school permission for the quarter.

Carmen Madrigal and Her Family Figure in Article

"A Teacher Looks at Central America," an article in the February issue of the Journal of the National Educational Association, mentions Carmen Madrigal, who was here last year as a scholarship student from Costa Rica.

The author, Ethel MacNair, a Pennsylvania teacher who had visited Central America, writes of having lived in the home of Miss Madrigal's mother, Senora Carmen Nieto de Madrigal, while attending the Inter-American Summer Session for Teachers at the University of Costa Rica. She says of Senora Madrigal that she is "a woman of varied interests, a writer, poet, radio speaker, and club woman." She mentions that the daughter, Carmen, one of six children, is in the United States.

One of Miss Madrigal's sisters was in Costa Rica, going to evening classes in Italian and German. "This young woman," says the author, "was always asking me questions like this: 'Why can't your government give us inexpensive lessons in English when Italy and Germany have been teaching us their languages for some years?' And this: 'Why don't American movies print translations of their idioms and witty remarks for us to study before the show?'"

Miss Madrigal's brother, Roberto, who is ambitious to become a lawyer, according to Miss MacNair, goes to bed very early, but sets his alarm clock for 3:30 in the morning and gets up to study for his classes in the Liceo de Costa Rica, a school corresponding to junior college.

The article is illustrated, one of the pictures being that of the niece and nephew of Miss Madrigal with their father. These children are learning English and speak it with almost no trace of Spanish accent.

Air-Raid Drills Are Regular

Dr. Edwin (Ned) Colbert, who lives in Leonia, New Jersey, writes his father, Mr. George H. Colbert of the Mathematics department, that he is devoting one evening a week to air-raid drill. Mr. Colbert's son is with the Museum of Natural History in New York City. His letter implies that people of New York and vicinity look upon air-raids from the Axis powers as like-

Music Students Present Second Recital of Year

The second student music recital of the current year was given on Tuesday, February 10, at Horace Mann Auditorium. The program consisted of piano, violin, and vocal selections.

Piano selections by students of Miss Marian J. Kerr were as follows: "To a Water Lily," MacDowell, played by Patty Montgomery; "Andante, Opus 17, No. 1," Mendelssohn, by Francis Nell Houston; "Prelude," Cui, by Elizabeth Lippman; "Minuetto" from Sonata, Opus 7, Greig, by Irene Heideman; "Waltz in E minor," Chopin, by Edwina Lawrence; "To The Sea," MacDowell and "The Cat and the Mouse," Copeland, by Lincoln Noblet; and "Etude, Opus 25, No. 1," by Ilah Mae Busby.

Margaret Baker, violin student of Miss Ruth Nelson played "Romance" from the Second Concerto by Wein-

lowski.

Eugene Trimble, vocal student of Mr. H. N. Schuster sang "Border Ballad" by Frederic Cowen.

As a conclusion to this program Miss Ruth Nelson (violinist of the Conservatory of Music, played the last movement from the "A Major Sonata" for violin by Franck.

Accompanists for the evening were played by Miss Alice M. Tisley, Ruth Milliken, and Andrew Johnson.

Debaters Bring Home Victories

Maryville Group Wins Five Decisions From Eight Contests Entered.

Maryville's hitherto unproven debate teams returned from their first debate tournament at Warrensburg, Saturday evening with 5 victories out of 8 contests to their credit. The question of debate was, Resolved: That the democracies form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill 8 points.

The two teams, coached by Mr. John Rudin, chairman of the College speech department, participated in one debate Saturday morning, and three in the afternoon.

Warrensburg and Park College were victims of the attack of the women's team, composed of Edwina Barber and Vernelle Bauer. Both losses by the women were to Drury College teams. Miss Barber's clear exposition and Miss Bauer's specific criticisms were noteworthy features of the debate.

The men's team, composed of Frank Ewing and Ernest Ploghoff, defeated Emporia College with a negative case, then lost to Baker University with an affirmative case. Having had an even break the men went on to another negative victory over Missouri Valley and defeated Central College with an affirmative for a record of 3 victories and one defeat. Ewing's analytical criticisms and Ploghoff's convincing rebuttals were outstanding elements in the success of the debates.

St. Louis University came through with four victories for the day's best record.

The next debate tournament on the College debate team schedule is the state tournament at Springfield, February 27 and 28.

Next Wednesday the men's debate team will meet the Park College men's team in an Oregon style, cross question debate. It will be held as a regular assembly.

Retired Army Officer Visits College Campus

Colonel Orlo Quinn of San Antonio, Texas, was a visitor at the College on Monday. Colonel Quinn, who is an alumnus of the College, is now a retired army officer. He is trying to get back into active service, he asserted.

When Colonel Quinn was on the campus, he was active in sports and music. On his visit this week he recalled with various of the faculty members events in which he had taken part.

First Evacuees Here

Maryville may be the first town in the Middle West to receive evacuees from the west coast. Mrs. Lawrence Mabes and two fine looking sons, David and Lawrence, Jr., arrived last Saturday from Salem, Oregon.

The Mabes children will attend the Horace Mann Laboratory School, David, almost five, will enroll in the kindergarten; Lawrence, 7, nine, will enter the fourth grade.

Mrs. Mabes and her two children are pioneers in the evacuation movement that may carry thousands of women and children from the cities of Oregon and Washington to the Middle West. Already preparations are being made for the large scale evacuation of children. Mrs. Mabes said, however, that many persons thought her foolish for moving from Salem. But says that she was acting under

Fourth Major Entertainment to Be Chekhov Players in Twelfth Night



Beatrice Whitney Straight as "Viola" in the Chekhov Theater production of "Twelfth Night" to be presented in the College auditorium the evening of February 26. This will be the fourth major entertainment in the 1941-42 series.

Sherman Selected Outstanding Youth

Selection Is Surprise to War Production's Most Valuable Worker.

Wendell Sherman, N. Y. A. Resident Trainee from Holiday, Missouri, has been selected as the N. Y. A. worker most valuable to war production for the area covered by the resident training project located at the Quad. Mr. Sherman, to whom the selection came as a complete surprise, was notified of the honors bestowed upon him by Mr. Lon E. Wilson, Project Supervisor, who presented him with a certificate citing his merits. The presentation was made at dinner at the Quad dining hall, Monday night.

Mr. Sherman's selection came at the suggestion of Mr. Valk, head of the Industrial Arts Department of the college, and other industrial arts teachers under whom he has been given instruction.

Mr. Sherman's name will now be considered with the names of those selected from the other projects located throughout the state. Should it be decided that he is the most valuable worker in the state, he would be eligible for national consideration.

As it is listed on the certificate which Mr. Sherman received, his record is a pretenuous one. He is credited with having a total of 600 work experience hours, 400 in lathe work, 100 in sheet metal work, and 100 in shaper work. He is also credited with 300 hours organized shop training, 100 in Vocational English, 100 in drafting, and 100 in machine shop.

Named to Committee

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar, has been asked to serve on the Resolutions Committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. It is his plan now to attend the meeting of the Association to be held in Chicago the second week in April.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones will go to Kansas City tomorrow to attend a matinee performance of "Life With Father."

First Evacuees Here

the advice of officials. They have for some time urged those who could to seek a safer home. Mrs. Mabes hastens to say, however, that no mass evacuation has yet begun. Her move was prompted by increasing preparations against bombing. Gas masks are to be issued soon; air-raid sirens are already installed. Then, too, mass evacuation plans have been formulated. Army trucks will be used, she says. So, while train facilities were available, the Oregon woman and her children decided to leave.

Mr. Mabes, who is a collection manager in a Salem bank, will remain in Oregon. He is an air-raid warden.

The Mabes family are not total strangers here as they are acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin of the College. They stayed at the Rudin home, here while looking for an apartment.

Director Has Had Varied Experiences in Eight Different Countries.

Will Come February 26

Songs of Shakespeare Become an Integral Part of Russian's Production of Play.

The great and near-great of the theater, for three centuries or more, have been attracted to Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as steel is drawn to a magnet.

This play will be presented as the fourth major entertainment of the 1941-42 series on Thursday night, February 26, in the College auditorium by the Chekhov players now on tour from their studio at Ridgefield, Connecticut.

Michael Chekhov, eminent actor and director, head of the Chekhov Theater Studio and director of the current production, loses nothing of the uproarious humor that makes the immortal Shakespearean comedy as timely today as it was at the beginning of the seventeenth century and as it will be hundreds of years from now. The Chekhov version was hailed by theater-wise New Yorkers who saw it in preview before it went on tour.

Through the rollicking tribulations of the Elizabethan characters Chekhov reveals and emphasizes the two dominant themes which Shakespeare unfolded in comic verse and laughable situations—the romantic love theme and the theme of the joy of life.

Imaginative use of music, color, and movement give the production rhythm, cadence, and emotion that heighten the lines and situations. The many songs which grace a Shakespearean play are made an integral part of the performance.

Great actors have shown in such "Twelfth Night" roles as Malvolio, the presumptuous steward who avows his love for the enchanting Countess Olivia; Sir Toby Belch, rollicking roisterer; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, his dupe; the handsome and lordly Count Orsino; Sebastian, the attractive twin brother of the beautiful Viola. Of the feminine roles, the roguish, madcap Maria has been gloriously played, but great actresses have seemed more inclined to show the beauty, grace, and fascination expected of the Countess Olivia and the charming Viola, who hides her identity and her sex by becoming page boy to Count Orsino.

Including his native Russia, Michael Chekhov has acted or directed plays in eight countries: the United States, England, Russia, France, Germany, Austria, Lithuania, and Latvia. He has directed productions which, although performed in languages with which he was totally unfamiliar, were outstandingly successful.

Such, for instance, was the case when Mr. Chekhov left Russia to work with the Habima Players, the noted Hebrew-Language group. He speaks not one word of Hebrew, but Mr. Chekhov's direction of their production of "Twelfth Night" was so ingenious that it won unstinted praise from Sean O'Casey, the Irish poet, despite the language barrier which also kept Mr. O'Casey from understanding any of the dialogue. Mr. Chekhov, a nephew of Anton Chekhov, the playwright, was a member of the Moscow Art Theater where he worked with Stanislavsky, Nemirovitch - Danchenko, and Vachtangov.

When, in 1923, the Second Moscow Art Theater was established, he became its leader and director and carried on its work single-handed for five years.

After leaving Moscow in 1928, he acted and directed in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Prague, Kaunas, and Riga—where he branched into opera with a production of "Parsifal." In 1935 he toured America and critics acclaimed him as a brilliant and exceptionally gifted actor.

One year later Mr. Chekhov was persuaded by Miss Beatrice Whitney Straight to establish a theater studio as an important part of the interesting work in rural reconstruction undertaken at Dartington Hall, Devonshire, England, by her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elmhurst. Mrs. Elmhurst, daughter of William O. Whitney and a sister of both Payne Whitney and Harry Payne Whitney, was the widow of Willard Straight, noted American liberal lawyer, statesman and patron of the arts.

Beatrice Whitney Straight plays "Viola" in the Chekhov production of "Twelfth Night." She acted in Ellen Van Volkenburg's plays at Dartington Hall, England, and studied for one year with Madame Cuspenkaya in New York and for a summer at the Cornish School in Seattle.

Dr. Lowery Improves
Dr. Ruth Lowery, who has been in St. Francis Hospital for about a month has returned home. She is recuperating nicely, but is not able to yet resume her teaching.

Quad Highlights

Something has happened to the basketball playing of Joe Lauchlskis. Could it be Isom?

SOCIAL WHIRL

Valentines Make Place Cards for Commerce Supper

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Four Actives, Five Pledges, One Honor Member.

Once each quarter the scholarship committee of Pi Omega Pi makes a search for the records of those commerce majors who have shown possibilities of meeting the requirements for membership. This quarter the following persons were selected and have accepted membership as active members: Larry Weeda, Lavona Stoner, Marjorie Coates, and Clara Allen. The people who accepted pledge invitations are: Doris Lee Spicer, Wayland Thatch, Betty Drennan, Pauline Liggitt, and Alice Hansen. Mr. W. W. Cook, of the Commerce department, also accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of the chapter.

The initiation service Monday at 6:00 P. M. followed by a chili supper at 7:30 P. M. was held at the Quad. In spite of the conflicts that arose on account of the change to Daylight Saving Time, the chapter was well represented. Eighteen members, including the sponsor, Miss Inez Lewis, and the alumni guests, Miss Mabel Claire Winburn, Miss Martha May Holmes, Mr. Ed Dietz, and Miss Ada Burch made a total of twenty-one at the supper.

The welcome to the new actives was given by Helen Johnson and the response by Marjorie Coates. Barbara Leest welcomed the new pledges, and Doris Lee Spicer responded for them. The main after-dinner speech was delivered by Miss Lewis. Her topic was "The Growth in Commercial Education and Our Part in It."

After Miss Lewis's talk, the program took on a more humorous aspect as a "truth or consequences" contest got under way. It is rumored that, through some coaching from Larry Weeda, Mr. W. W. Cook was barely saved from a tragic "consequence." Furthermore, Larry thought Clara Allen was trying to "put on the dog" until June Kunkel kindly explained that Clara had missed her question and had to take the consequences—imitate a barking dog.

In the absence of the president, P. A. Stewart, Beulah Wilkinson, the vice-president, described their trip to the Pi Omega Pi Convention in Chicago last Christmas, showing pictures of the banquet table and naming the new national officers.

The table decorations and place cards were other details that played no small part in making the supper effective. The place cards took the form of comic valentines, and the other decorations carried out the valentine idea. Although some of the place cards described certain persons a little too well, they brought a good many laughs and added to the success of the supper.

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ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



College Couple Marry in November at Troy, Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover announce the marriage of their daughter Irene of Blockton, Iowa, to Kenneth R. Israel of Bethany, Missouri. The single ring ceremony took place at Troy, Kansas, Friday, November 21, 1941. Mrs. Israel is now enrolled at the College. Mr. Israel is teaching in the Rosendale High School.

Alumna of College Is Honor Guest at Tea

At a tea given recently by Chapter L of the P. E. O. sisterhood, at the home of Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Fannie Hope, state president of the P. E. O., was honor guest. Miss Hope was presented a United States Defense Bond by Mrs. Roy Lippman, president of the local chapter, in behalf of the society.

All of the ladies are alumnae of the College. Mrs. Lippman was the former Miss Myrtle Eckles.

Villagers' Council Makes Plans for Informal Party

The Varsity Villagers' Council met Tuesday at five o'clock in Recreation Hall. An interesting discussion was held on rules governing each house in the village.

Wednesday, February the twenty fifth, the Varsity Villagers are planning to have a big informal party. A gay time is being planned. At the present time the Villagers are passing a basket from house to house with food in it. The food consists of baked dishes, salads, pie, cakes, and any other delicacies a villager is capable of making. The girls are really showing each other their talents in the kitchen.

"Y" Notes

The "Y" met on Thursday, February 12, in Room 193. The topic for discussion was a summary of Religious Emphasis Week. Jesse Lundy was in charge.

At a previous meeting plans were discussed for a party to be held on February 19. It was to be a dance where half the time would be devoted to folk dancing and the other half to social dancing. These plans, however, will be subject to change because of Leap Week. Further notice will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Nu Chapter of Phi Sig Holds Black-out Dance

The Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held an informal dance at the Country Club Saturday evening, February 7 from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

At a prearranged signal, the members of the Fraternity, conveniently supplied with dates, proceeded to the Country Club which had been transformed into an air-raid shelter. The shelter itself was completely blacked out. The cars switched off their lights at the gate as they arrived, and proceeded up the lane with caution.

Entrance to the shelter was gained through the northeast door. The interior of the shelter was typically decorated. The doors were draped, candles flickered from the mantles, a fire blazed in the fireplace, and such symbols as "thumbs up" were evident around the room.

Music was furnished by Vic and all his Victors, R. C. A.'s and Blue Birds.

The committee for the dance was Harvey Davis, Bill Perry, Denny Davidson, Maurice Cook, Bill Wright, and Richard McDougal, chairman.

College Weddings

Masters-Sutton

Miss Gwendolyn Elene Masters and Russell E. Sutton were married at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Christian Church in Maryville. The Reverend Sherman B. Moore performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sutton graduated from the Maryville High School and attended the College. Mr. Sutton graduated from the Horace Mann school. They will be at home at 404 South Main in Maryville.

Garnett-Blazier

Miss Frances Garnett, of Crystal City, and Milo Blazier were married Sunday, February 1, by the Reverend R. A. Mitchell, the bride's father. The ceremony took place at the Methodist Church in Hardin.

The bride graduated from the College in August 1938 and has been teaching in the Crystal City school where she will finish the school year.

Elected Student Officer

Herbert Dieterich, Jr., has been elected vice-president of the Horace Mann high school student body for this semester and will automatically become president next school year. This completes the student elections in the school, members of the council having been previously named.

Dr. Lowery's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
trated himself from the difficulty while defending the right of an artist to use his own experience. She tells the story of "Buddenbrooks," which she says Mann called the monument he had erected in his youth to Arthur Schopenhauer.

From Mann's next group of stories, Dr. Lowery selects "Tristan" as an expression of the idea that the "artist who has no respect for himself can expect none from others," and follows that with another story which shows the artist as holding a queer, aloof relationship with humanity.

Artist Is Teacher

The next stage in the solution, according to Dr. Lowery, is the one in which the artist becomes the teacher or the moralist in Goethe's sense. She illustrates with stories in which Mann rejected art which was not rooted in an ethical and moral concept.

Death in Venice Miss Lowery uses to show Mann's serious and ironical study of an artist who is a far more subtle creature than any he had previously studied. He shows up defects in the artist's own virtues, Dr. Lowery thinks. She sees further in it Mann's becoming a symbolist, his seeing in the plague in the story the "general delirium of Europe." In "Magie Mountain" she sees irony in the Greek sense in which spectators have knowledge ahead of the actors that the tragic fate is inevitable. She also points out in it what she calls "the irony of phrase," as for example the laughter of Hans over the healing of deflated lungs with an injection of nitrogen gas which he calls "a refill." In "Magie Mountain" Miss Lowery sees not only a crystallization of the spirit and ideas of Europe before 1914, but an expression of the artist who has a larger love for life and humanity than his earlier work has shown.

Mann Is Humanist

Leaving Mann's exposition of Europe before 1914, Dr. Lowery takes up the Joseph books to see in them a Mann whose artist now is "a man of human worth and dignity," a Mann who has "through his ironic mastery over his human material become a true humanist," who unites the "old and the new in reliance upon the good, the true, and the beautiful." In her words, "Such a reliance alone justifies life, or art, or genius. Such is the new order to which Thomas Mann is dedicated." She quotes him as saying, "To come close to art means to come close to life, and

Rules for Leap Week

1. No boy shall ask a girl for a date, directly or indirectly, between the dates of February 16 to 21.
2. The girls will do all the cutting at dances.
3. Girls must carry chewing gum, candy, cigarettes, matches, etc.
4. Girls must walk on the outside of the street or sidewalk.
5. Girls will open all doors and let boys precede them.
6. All expenses must be paid by girls.
7. Girls must call for their dates, but will be escorted home.
8. Girls may wait until the last minute to call for a date.
9. Girls will carry books and help boys with their contents.
10. All persons attending the dance on Friday night must wear clothing of the opposite sex.

Quad Men--Even as Dormitory Girls-- Show Personality in Their Rooms

Esquire magazine has made a big impression upon most of the Quad boys and as a result the rooms are veritable art galleries of the Petty type. But speaking of pictures, Joe Louis, Billy Conn, and many other outstanding athletes also have a great following in selection of room decorations at the Quad.

Several of the residents at the Quad have beautiful ash trays and what-nots to break the monotony. They are also handy pieces of furniture.

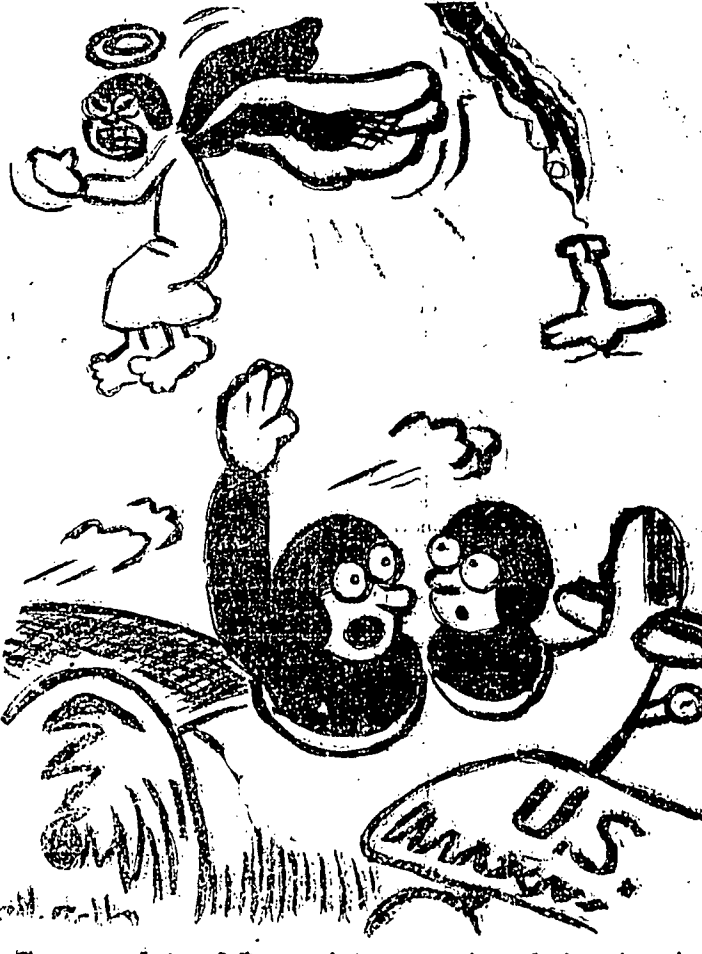
Individual tastes are displayed freely. One room is elaborate with airplanes of various types, while another displays movie stars by the dozens. Hedy Lamarr seems to have the best following, but Dorothy La-

mour and Lana Turner are close seconds.

One big football player reveals his dominant nature with "Keep Out," "Quiet," and "Don't Disturb" signs hanging about his room. Another football player has a list of rules which guests are to observe if they wish to remain in the room.

National defense has played a big part in influencing "modern design" in the rooms as well as on cigarette.

It is not unusual to see posters urging a "Keep 'em Flying" policy. None of the rooms have displayed "Save Paper" signs yet, but the trend is probably being contemplated. A large majority of rooms do have the familiar reminder, "Have You Turned out the Lights?"



Sure are lots of Jap aviators getting their wings!

If an appreciation of the dignity of man is the moral definition of democracy, then its psychological definition arises out of its determination to reconcile and combine knowledge and art, mind and life, thought and deed.

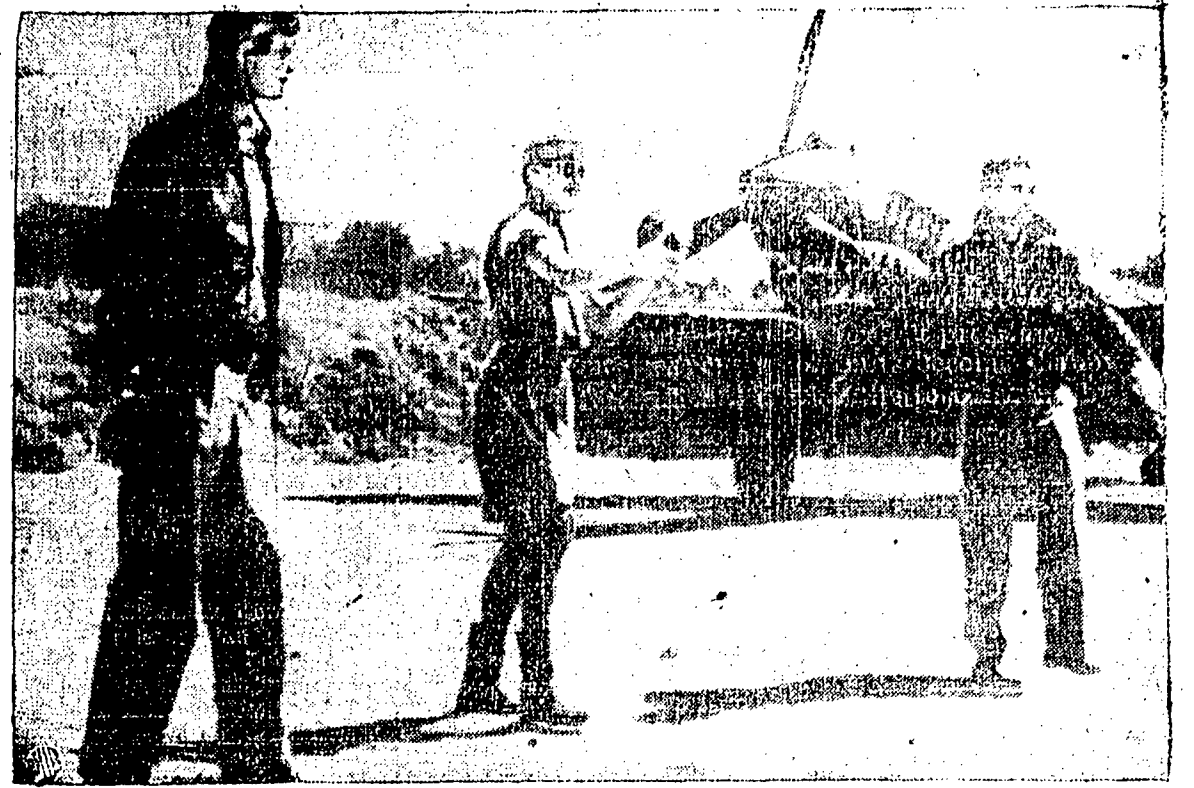
In the Joseph books, Dr. Lowery sees Mann as the philosophical ironist with a new vantage point—"the smiling knowledge of the eternal"—examining the fathomless: well of humanity's past. She sees also a deep symbolism.

Author Speaks Directly

In closing her study, Dr. Lowery turns to essays in which Mann expresses his theories directly. He has expressed his belief in humanism;

and in his essay "The Coming Humanism" he says, "The new humanity will be universal, and it will have the artist's attitude; that is, it will recognize that the immense value and beauty of the human being lies precisely in the fact that he belongs to the two kingdoms of nature and spirit, . . . a fruitful and engaging combination of determinism and free choice." Dr. Lowery recalls the theme of her study—Mann's use of irony in solving the problem of the artist—as she says in reference to some of his statements in the essay, "His irony has brought him to really joyous mobilization of the spirit on the side of freedom and

First Picture From Burma Front Reaches the U. S.



Two American Volunteer pilots load a Tomahawk plane somewhere in the Burma front and their American air buddies have written an exciting and heroic chapter in the present war with their successful bombing of Japanese operations. This radiophoto is first to reach this country from the Burma front.

humanity."

To conclude, Dr. Lowery says that Mann himself has so deftly stated the contrast between his position when he first began to write and his present position that only "quotation can rightly represent his meaning." And she quotes from "The Coming Humanism" to show how his pessimism of his earlier years has given way to a position in which he sees that "all love of humanity is bound up with the future; and the same is true of art. Art is hope. I do not assert that hope for the future of mankind rests upon her shoulders; rather than she is the expression of all human hope, the image and pattern of all happily balanced humanity." Thomas Mann is now certain, Miss Lowery thinks, that in "a straightforward and unironical way, the spirit now must speak out for freedom, truth, law, and humanity."

"Only in spirit does life truly live, and in Christian humanity is its only vitality."

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Epworth League Meets
The Epworth League of the Methodist church will have its weekly meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The topic to be discussed Sunday is "What other Young People Are Doing." Kinsell Coulson and Annette Crowe are to speak. Following the Fellowship Supper the men's quartette will sing.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. **—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—**

Miss Dorothea Henry spent the week-end at her home in Bedford, Iowa.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Margaret Bower of Cowgill visited at Residence Hall last week-end.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps!



Those in Service

Anthony, Richard Price, Army, Private first class.	Utter, Joseph C., Army, Second Lieutenant.
Queen, Stuart A. Jr., Army, Private first class.	Vandeventer, Thomas C., Army, Private first class.
Riffe, Emmett B., Army, Private first class.	Van Vactor, William, Army, Corporal.
Russell, Roland E., Army, Captain.	Wagner, Donald L., Army, Private first class.
Shelton, Guy Russell Army, First Lieutenant.	Wayman, Hugh M., Army, Private first class.
Smith, William M., Army, Sergeant.	Weeda, Donald E., Army, Private first class.
Strong, Charles P., Army, Private first class.	Wilson, Donald E., Army, Private first class.
Taylor, John B., Army, Private first class.	Wilson, Leigh R., Army, Private first class.
Tebow, Charles W., Army, Private first class.	Wilson, Walter C., Army, Sergeant.
Tebow, Kenneth B., Army, Sergeant.	Yehle, Ralph J., Army, Warrant Officer.

SEND BOOKS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

"Those in Service" would appreciate your donations to the VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN now under way throughout the United States. C. E. Wells, director of the campaign in this area, reports many books received but that many more are needed to help fill the bookshelves of the libraries for soldiers, sailors, and marines.

If you are going home this week-end, take a look at your bookshelves. A book of poetry, biography, or fiction—whether it be a recent volume or a classic—will be welcome in the Victory Book Campaign. The boys in service also like up-to-date mechanical material to help them with their military problems.

Bring your books to Mr. Wells and he will see that they are forwarded to the proper agencies.

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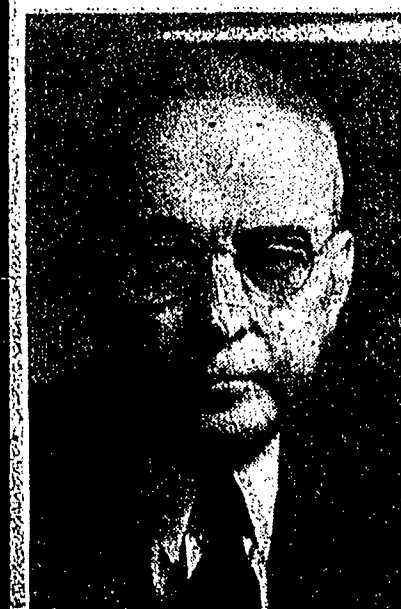
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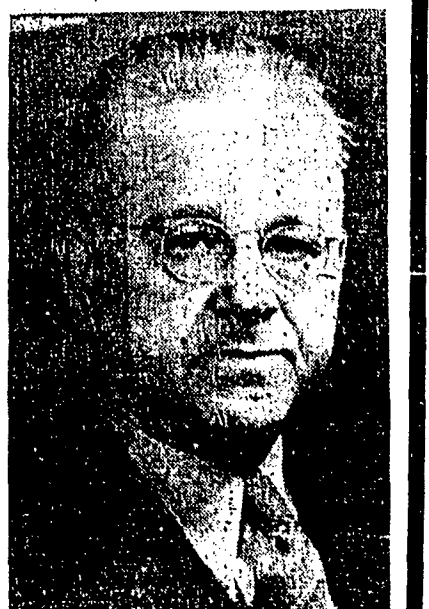
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"HOME OF GOOD SHOES"

We feel proud of our forty-seven year record and are especially happy that the folks of Northwest Missouri have been so kind to us with their patronage during all of those years. Without your patronage we would have vanished from Maryville's business section many years ago.

Thanks for 47 Years' FRIENDSHIP
May It Continue for Another 47

Bearcats End Losing Streak by Taking Springfield Friday Night

Team Jumps Into League Picture With Three Wins Against Three Losses.

Long John Rudolph Starts

Displaying Fast Breaking Offense Bearcats Predominate Play for Three Fourths of Ball Game.

The Bearcats broke the jinx which had caused them to drop their last five contests and trounced the Springfield Bears soundly to the tune of 48 to 34 in a M. I. A. A. conference tilt played on the home court last Friday night. It was the third league victory for the Bearcats in six starts and enabled them to climb back into the M. I. A. A. picture. It also gave the Bearcats revenge for the defeat they had suffered at the hands of the Bears at Springfield last Saturday.

Copch "Sparky" Stalcup inaugurated changes in his line-up and style of play for the contest and improvement was noted. Long John Rudolph, the slender freshman from Atchison, started at the pivot position, replacing the fine guarding but little scoring Frank Myers. The move was made in an attempt on the part of Coach Stalcup to add a scoring punch, and Rudolph came through to share high scoring honors with Ivan Schottel at 11 points each.

Also, the Bearcats revamped their attack for the evening. They employed a fast breaking offensive which was clicking to a nicety, and they were able to work the ball under the basket for set-ups time and again.

The Bearcats drew first blood when Rudolph countered with a set-up after about a minute and one half of playing time had elapsed. Springfield's stoutest center, Jim Ball, came back to counter a free throw. Schottel dropped in two free ones for Maryville, and Captain Phil Crawford countered from the free throw line for the Bears.

With the score standing at 6 to 4, Maryville, the Bearcats took control of the ball game, running the score to 12 before Springfield could again counter. Wilson, Schottel, and Lauchiskis all contributed to the scoring during the drive, Lauchiskis's basket coming on a set up after he had taken a pass from Paul Wilson who had broken up a Springfield spearhead attack.

Ball finally dunked Springfield's first field goal with a one hand pivot shot, and the score was 12 to 4. Eddie Johnson scored three points for Maryville; then came Springfield's turn. The Bears started hitting, and with Jim Ball, Oley Roush, and Carl Jefferies all connecting, scored 10 points before the Bearcats were able to add to their total.

From this point, the scoring was fairly even. The Bearcats had a slender one point lead, 21 to 20, at the end of the half. Phil Crawford had a chance to put the Bears

M. I. A. A. Standings	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Warrensburg	7	0	361	242
Cape Girardeau	5	2	273	214
Kirkville	4	3	253	236
Maryville	3	3	226	210
Springfield	2	5	240	269
Mines	0	8	273	449

ahead at the end of the intermission. He was fouled while shooting by Paul Wilson just as the buzzer sounded, but missed both his free ones.

The Bearcats came back rejuvenated at the beginning of the intermission. They assumed control of the situation immediately and maintained it for the duration of the game. Schottel and Rudolph scored six points for the Bearcats in the first three minutes before Oley Roush dribbled through the whole Bearcat team to score a set-up for Springfield.

With Schottel, Rudolph, and Gene Cross, who had seen no service during the first half, all contributing points the Bearcats pulled steadily away. Springfield men were able to drop in pointers at only infrequent intervals.

In the closing minutes of the game, after the Bearcats were enjoying a sizable lead, Stalcup used almost every substitute on the bench, but even then, the gameworn Bears were unable to do anything about cutting down the margin.

The game was a rough and tumble affair, with all players fighting hard for possession of the ball. A total of 33 fouls were called on the two teams, 14 on Springfield and 19 on Maryville. The Bears weren't having any luck with their free ones and managed to score on only 10 out of 25 attempts. The Bearcats, however, for whom free throws had heretofore been a nemesis, were definitely hot from the gift line and dropped in 16 out of 22 attempts.

Mid-way in the second period, Ivan Schottel and Jim Ball bumped heads with such violence that Ball had to leave the game for a few minutes while repairs were made. However, he returned to the fray a few minutes later and played fine ball until he was ejected late in the game for too many personal fouls.

The box score: Maryville (48) Springfield (32) G. T. P. F. G. T. P. F. Lauchiskis, f. 1 4 3 C. Jefferies, f. 1 2 3 Glavin, f. 0 1 1 P. Crawford, f. 1 0 2 Schottel, f. 4 2 3 Mitchell, f. 2 0 3 Wilson, f. 2 0 3 Buckalew, f. 1 0 6 Rudolph, f. 4 3 3 Ball, f. 2 2 4 Myers, f. 0 0 0 Crawford, f. 0 3 1 Fletcher, f. 0 0 0 Lore, f. 1 0 4 Johnson, f. 2 3 3 Roush, f. 2 1 1 Alpert, f. 0 2 1 Stewart, f. 0 1 1 Gregory, f. 0 0 1 Morton, f. 0 2 2 Cross, f. 3 0 0 Snyder, f. 0 0 0 Intfen, f. 0 0 0 Poll, f. 0 0 1

Totals 16 16 19 Totals 11 10 18 Score at half—Maryville 21, Springfield 20. Free throws missed: Lauchiskis, 2; Schottel, 2; Rudolph, Johnson, P. Jefferies, Ball, Crawford, 5; Roush, 5; Morton, 2. Officials: Ed Hess and Earl Jones.

Lauchiskis Is Still on Top—Schottel Is Close

Big Ivan Schottel added 11 points to his total with 4 baskets and three free throws in last Friday's Springfield encounter to take over undisputed possession of the second spot as far as Bearcat scoring goes. Joe Lauchiskis who picked up only six points in the game, maintained his hold on the top position with 49 points in the six league games.

Eddie Johnson scored 7 points to take over third place with 32 points, and Gene Cross was close behind with 31. Paul Wilson followed with 28 points, and John Rudolph who shared honors in last week's game with Schottel boosted his total to 22. The individual scoring record, counting league games only, is as follows:

Games	Goals	Throws	Total
Lauchiskis	6	18	49
Schottel	6	14	38
Johnson	6	11	32
Cross	6	15	31
Wilson	6	11	28
Rudolph	6	7	22
Myers	6	2	8
Gregory	6	2	6
Alpert	3	1	3
Glavin	5	1	3
Intfen	2	0	0
Fletcher	5	0	0
Snyder	3	0	0
Poll	1	0	0

Cubs Win Second Straight West Nodaway League Test

The Horace Mann Cubs staved off a last period rally by the Skidmore team to emerge victorious in a West Nodaway County league game last Friday night by the slender one point margin of 20 to 19. The game was played at the College gymnasium as a preliminary to the Bearcat-Springfield game. It was the second straight league victory for the Cub quartet.

The margin of victory came on a last second free throw by Bill Burks which broke a 19 all dead lock. The Cubs had enjoyed a sizable lead until the later portion of the final quarter when the Skidmore team staged a rally that brought them back into the game and tied the score.

Jack Dieterich paced the Cub scorers with six points. For Skidmore, Peter and King divided scoring honors with 5 points each.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin had as guests last week Mr. Baldwin's brother, Mr. Harry N. Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin of Jesup, Iowa. They were en route home from Long Beach, California, where they had been visiting Mr. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin.

Doris Lee Spicer spent the weekend at her home in Polo.

Kansas Team Will Meet Bearcats in Monday Night Tilt

Ottawa University Team Is Fresh From League Win Over Fast Opponent.

Invading the home court Monday night will be the Ottawa University Braves of Ottawa, Kansas. The Braves, fresh from a 49 to 39 conference victory over the hot McPherson, Kansas, Bulldogs will be set to let loose their all at the best that Coach Stalcup can offer.

Coached by Dick Godlove, one of the better Kansas coaches, and paced by such stellar performers as Frank, who scored 7 baskets from the field, and Wylie, who poured 5 field goals through the net in their last encounter, the Braves should be able to offer the Bearcats plenty of opposition.

Ottawa is a member of the Kansas Conference which lists among the teams comprising it such clubs as the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes of Salina, Kansas, and the Baker University Orangemen, of Baldwin, Kansas. The Bearcats defeated both these teams in the Emporia tournament early in the year, but not without difficulty.

Not a great deal is known about the comparative ability of the two teams. Ottawa started slowly this year but has been improving rapidly. Their defeat of the McPherson team was an upset, since the Bulldogs, with their ace scorer French hitting many buckets, were considered one of the best teams in the Kansas loop.

On the other hand, the Bearcats have all season been alternately hot and cold. They, too, started slowly, but came into their own in the Emporia tournament. Later they played magnificently against the Cape Girardeau Indians. Then they fell apart before onslaughts by the Warrensburg Mules and the Springfield Indians, only to come back rejuvenated in their return engagement with Springfield, which they won 48 to 32.

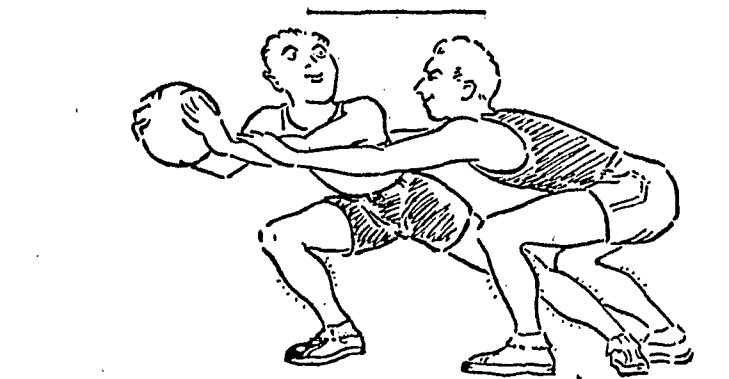
Therefore, to name the probable winner is an impossibility. Coach Stalcup could throw no light on his team's chances. Said he: "Dick Godlove is a good coach and a fine fellow. And it will certainly be a basketball game."

To offset the scoring punch of Frank and Wylie, Mr. Stalcup will probably string along with the usual men who have been performing for him. From among Eddie Johnson, Ivan Schottel, Paul Wilson, Joe Lauchiskis, Gene Cross, Bob Alpert, Frank Myers, and John Rudolph will come the starters, with Gregory, Glavin, and others almost certain to see service.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — (ACP) — Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court. Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son \$1,500 a year for "campus" support.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Random Shots



There aren't any push-overs in the M. I. A. A. loop this season—no sir! What about the lowly Rolla Miners handling the omnipotent Warrensburg Mules the scare of their lives 'tother evening—and stuff like that there.

When the Miners forced the Mules into an over time to beat them 67 to 64, they earned, if not other, a moral victory. For nobody on earth figured the Miners had even an outside chance before the opening whistle sounded.

This column has been guilty of referring to the Rolla aggregation as "the hapless Miners." We are sorry. If anybody down Rolla way reads this paper, we hope our apology is accepted.

Readers may have noted that in the Springfield contest last week, the Bearcats connected for 18 out of 22 attempts from the free throw line. That's a pretty fine record in anybody's ball game.

Well, those statistics aren't accidental. The Bearcats had been woefully weak in the gift tossing department in all previous games. So Coach Stalcup started his men drilling on free ones. Nor was all the drilling in vain, because many ball games have been won or lost on free throws alone.

And Gene Cross was doing alright for himself and by the Bearcats Friday also. Gene, who played none of the first half and only a portion of the last, bagged three field goals out of three shots. That's 100 per cent just about any way you want to figure it.

EVOLUTION

There was a Mothard Lizard; she descended from a cell, And all her cells were full of genes, and chromosomes as well. She wasn't much to look at, but she was satisfied. Until, one day, she got a shock that cost her all her pride.

While hunting for her dinner, on a high and glassy rock, She slipped and fell about a mile, and got a nasty knock; It wasn't that it hurt her, but the genes in every cell Got to switching chromosomes, and that was really well. Genes can play the very deuce—they have that reputation. You turn a gene out "on the loose," and Bang! you get mutation.

And with this Mother Lizard—why, they changed things all about; They put some feathers on her tail, and took away her snout. They didn't like her wrinkled face, so they took away her smile; And then they tried, but couldn't change, her occipital condyle.

The scales flew off her back like rain, and glittered in the air, And in the place of every scale, a feather flourished there. Then both front feet grew out like wings; her toes achieved a web And then the genes pulled down her leg, and glued it to a rib.

They took away her pretty teeth and left her only gums; They filled her hollow bones with air—the sneaking little bums! Now when they'd got this far along, they thought they'd rest awhile, But first they took her to a lake, and rubbed her skin with oil. They tried her out on H₂O, and found her water-tight, And, as a last completing touch, they changed her appetite.

A hundred million years or so have passed away since then, And now our Lizard is a Duck, and Boy! how she can swim! You wouldn't think to look at her she wasn't always thus—Like you don't think of monkeys, when you look at some of us.

And some folks think the story's true, tho some still seem to doubt it; But if it's true, or if it's false, what can we do about it? For genes can play the very deuce whenever they take the notion. But never mind, folks; it's all right—we must have evolution.

But all young folks take warning: Don't climb among the rocks—You'll fall and twist your chromosomes and lose your genes in flocks And if they could change a Lizard to a creature like a duck, Just think what they could change you to, with just a little luck! —Gene and Eva Lutten (alias W. O. N.)

Collegiate Review

Harvard university will receive \$750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

Dr. Hezleton E. Simmons, president of the University of Akron, is the new president of the Association of Urban Universities.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame university January 31.

University of Texas bureau of business research reports payrolls in the quarrying industry are 55 per cent higher than a year ago.

Lehigh's (Bethlehem, Pa.) registration for 1942 is 1,942.

University of Wisconsin's new farm short course dormitory will be known as W. A. Henry hall, in honor of the first dean of the university's college of agriculture.

Naismith Team Will Play Leadways Here Tomorrow

The Maryville Leadways, independent basketball team managed by Bohm Townsend, will meet the Faultless Laundry team, one of the fastest clubs in the Kansas City Naismith League, at the College gymnasium, tomorrow night.

The game should be one of great interest to basketball fans in this section. The Leadways have been playing some really fine basketball in their games to date. They have performed creditably against some of the best independent basketball clubs in the country.

The game is being sponsored by the College M Club. It was announced by Victory Farrell, president of that organization. Later games between the Leadways and other outstanding basketball teams will be sponsored by the club.

Tickets for Denver Tilt Available at Kuchs Bros.

John Price, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross chapter that is sponsoring the Denver Legion-Leadway basketball game here next Tuesday night at the Teachers College, said today that reserved seat tickets are available at Kuchs Brothers.

Receipts from the game will go toward the Nodaway County Red Cross war fund. A quota of \$4,800 has been set for the Nodaway county chapter and national headquarters has urged the quota to be oversubscribed.

Reserved seats for this benefit game will be 65 cents. General admission will be 50 cents. There will be a preliminary game between the Maryville Spoofhounds and Cameron.

W. A. A. Notes

The Varsity Villagers, captained by Vida Bernau, defeated the Dormitory, captained by Charlotte Meyer, by the score of 29 to 12 in the final game of the Women's Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament.

The Varsity Villagers had a definite lead on the Dorm, and overcame the Dorm who stood their ground despite the opponents. Scorers for Varsity Villagers were Wlar, Farmer, Chapman, and Bernau; scorers for the Dormitory were Drennan and Uterback.

Varsity Villagers (Bernau) G. T. P. F. Dormitory (Meyer) G. T. P. F. Chapman, f. 2 0 4 Drennan, f. 2 4 2 Farmer, f. 4 0 1 M'Dermott, f. 0 1 0 Wlar, f. 7 0 3 Uterback, f. 1 1 0 Bernau, f. 3 1 1 Meyer, f. 0 0 0 Curry, f. 0 0 0 Gray, f. 0 0 0 L. Lepley, f. 0 0 0 Miner, f. 0 0 2 Harney, f. 0 0 2 B. Lepley, f. 0 0 1

Former Maryville Co-ed Referees Men's Sport

Last Tuesday morning sport pages of several newspapers carried the picture of a college coed refereeing a men's basketball game. This coed was Miss Mary Louise Gregg of Maryville. She is a former student of the College, entering in the fall of 1939 and continuing until the winter of 1940. Her major field was Physical Education and she proved an able athlete in any sport. She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Referee's Club. She is now enrolled at the Chillihothe Business College.

Texas Scientists Find New Value in Spinach

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — (ACP) — Spinach debunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "follic acid," and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and human beings.

The name "follic," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf," was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with panthothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

Joyce Fink, a sophomore, returned last Wednesday from the St. Francis hospital after spending a week there. She was a victim on tonsillitis. Joyce will be able to come back to school next week.

Robert Kelso, a former student of the College, has gone to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, where he was inducted into the medical division of the army.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 80 per cent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Glenn Wessels, noted artist and teacher, has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Washington State college.

Kirkville Bulldogs Are Foes in Tonight's Conference Battle

Bearcats Must Halt John Shores to Remain in Conference Running.

Tomorrow the Bearcats journey to Kirkville for a go at Mal Elken's fine Kirkville Bulldogs. Predictions as to the outcome of the tussle are decidedly not in order. On the face of the records, the clubs are evenly matched, and the team that is hot should win the game.

Heading the cast for the Bulldogs is John "Stoop" Shores, 6 foot 4 inch center who paced all M. I. A. A. scorers last year with a fine 14.9 average. This year in the games so far, Shores has batted along with a 14.2 average per game, a bit less than last year, but nevertheless his average is formidable.

At the start of the season, the Kirkville club was called "John Shores and his mates" by some sports writers. But, of late, Shores has received considerable help from those mates, and the club is no longer a one man organization. Among those who are warranted to give "Big Stoop" plenty of help are such fine performers as Cliff Bohmbach, Elbert Lane, Mac Sooter, Bob Stewart, and Bill Stock.

Coach Stalcup has made no predictions concerning the outcome of the contest. These days, he sticks to his usual comment, "If we are clicking as we were when we played Cape Girardeau here, anything might happen."

Coach Stalcup will, in all probability, rely on the men he has used in the more recent ball games. He is likely to name his starting combination from among, Ivan Schottel, Eddie Johnson, Joe Lauchiskis, Paul Wilson, John Randolph, Frank Myers, Gene Cross, and Bob Alpert. But all of these men will undoubtedly see service before the evening is over.

The game is likely to have much to do with deciding who shall occupy the runner-up berth in the M. I. A. A. standings. The Bearcats must win if they are to stay in the running. Kirkville is now resting in third place behind Cape Girardeau. Their record stands at 4 wins against 3 losses. The Bearcats, by virtue of their victory over Springfield last week, hold down the fourth position with an even 500 rating, 3 wins and 3 losses.

Former Maryville Co-ed Referees Men's Sport

Last Tuesday morning sport pages of several newspapers carried the picture of a college coed refereeing a men's basketball game. This coed was Miss Mary Louise Gregg of Maryville. She is a former student of the College, entering in the fall of 1939 and continuing until the winter of 1940. Her major field was Physical Education and she proved an able athlete in any sport. She was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Referee's Club. She is now enrolled at the Chillihothe Business College.

Using the words of a St. Joseph writer, "The boys at Chillihothe Business College really toe the line and jump for Miss Mary Louise Gregg of Maryville. Miss Gregg serves as referee in the three-month-long basketball tournament played at the school. Three and four nights a week she calls a girls' or a boys' game or both, and is rated as a competent official. She is one of the few members of her sex proficient at refereeing men's games."


Faculty Dames Entertain Husbands The Faculty Dames entertained their husbands at a potluck supper Monday night, February 9. It was held at the Dream Kitchen. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Eugene Klempf, Mrs. J. W. Hake, and Mrs. E. E. Seubert.

The Women's House Holder's Association entertained the girls living off the campus at a spaghetti supper Friday evening before the Springfield game. The group sang songs and played games.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Allegheny college had a 10,000-volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

Clemson college's physical plant has risen in value from \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

That BEAR Meat Was Good



Wonder how Bulldog will taste?